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Friedman

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Overcoat than

Friedman's



Just

Prices

DEMANDS REPUBLIC LIKE UNITED STATES

BETTER GERMAN ELEMENT NOT SATISFIED.

German People Regard Crown Prince as Harmless-Spent Time Behind Lines.

Time Behind Lines.

(By John T. Parkerson.)

Aix La Chappelle, Germany, Dec. S.—
(delayed.)—(I. N. S.)—The better element among the German political parties is demanding a republic similar to that in the United States without socialism being predominant.

Representatives of this faction declared to Americans in Aix La Chappelle that they were pinning their faith on President Wilson for a square deal, and expressed much satisfaction that the American president is coming to Europe for the peace conference.

While the German liberals insist that they are not so strong against him as against Ludendorff. Tirpitz and some others, who, they say, are responsible for America's entry into the war. If there is starvation in Germany, there is no sign of it here.

I dined at a hotel where I enjoyed a meal equal to any I have ever gotten in New York or San Francisco. There was chicken, two other kinds of meat, vegetables, desert and coffee. All the people I have seen look well-fed.

The manager of a hot el here told me that when bolsheviam apread through the German army, soldiers invaded the hotel with knives, looking for officers to cut off their insignia of rank. They shouted "down with the kaiser, Ludendoff and Tirpitz." All the persons i interviewed about the crown prince agreed that he was harmless and that he spent most of his time in the company of women far behind the lines during the fighting.

GRADUATED 25,000

Camp Dick Has Great Record in Avia-Camp Dick Has Great Record in Aviation.

Dalias, Tex., Dec. 10.—More than 28,080 fivers have won their "wings" at
Camp Dick, the greatest aviation concentration camp in the United States,
since last January. This was revealed
for the first time in figures made available by the end of the war.

The Dalias camp, while neither a
ground school nor a flying school, was
the neck of the bottle through which
oractically all aviators who have entered
the service since its establishment. Jan.

practically all aviators who have entered the service since its establishment. Jan. 30, 1918, have passed. It was designed as a place in which the morale of the aviators could be maintained while the men were in transition from one stage of development to another.

Men came to it from the five chief ground schools, Princeton, Cornell and the Texas, Illinois and California universities. The length of their stay depended upon the room available in the flying fields to which they were sent as soon as possible. Unless they could be sent direct to the advanced flying fields, they were kept at Camp Dick to await assignment. Thus the men were able to keep up their studies in a military atmosphere during periods when they could not be cared for at the schools.

SNIFFLES, SNEEZES, HOARSE WHEEZES

Banish them by using Dr.

Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey.

Thousands recommend it. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey isn't an experiment, but a cough and cold remedy that has steadily grown popular because it is quickly effective.

For lingering colds or coughs or fresh attacks its balsamic and healing artisantics are sure to be fresh attacks its balsamic and heal-ing antiseptics are sure to be beneficial. It brings speedy relief from phlegm-congestion, inflamma-tion, tickling bronchial tubes. Good also for hoarseness, coughs due to grippe, and kindred aliments. Eco-nomical—a bottle goes a long way. Your druggist sells it. 30e, 60c, \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey for Coughs & Colds

MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting

the Burn or Sting

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster — does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

The Two Casualty Lists Contain 3,194 Names, of Whom 60 Are From Tennessee, 32 From Georgia and 40 From Alahams, Number of Deaths, 576

and to From Madama—Mamber of Deaths, 510	
the following casualties are reported by the manufling general of the American expediency forces. (Only the manuse of those in Frunessee, Alabama and Georgia are studied in these lists): (illed in action 256 miled of acceptant and the case of flowers 256 miled of acceptant and other cases of list of acceptant and other cases 256 miled of acceptant and other cases 256 miled of disease 127 miled of Disease 128 miled of Disease	Killed in action Died of wounds Died of wounds Died of wounds Died of disease Wounded severely Wounded disgree undetermined) Wounded disgree undetermined) Wounded alightly Missing in action Total Rilled in Action Licutement—GUT WERLEY CANADY (Hillard D. Canady), Atlanta, Ga. Corporal—JOHN B. GAMBLE (Mrs. Ms Gamble), Clinton, Tenn. Cook—HENRY FULITS (Scott Fults), connect, Tenn. Private—CHESTER EVANS (Mrs. O'Neil), Birmingham, Als. Died of Wounds. Privates—CHESTER EVANS (Mrs. O'Neil), Birmingham, Als. Birmingham, Als. Winter CHESTER EVANS (Mrs. Chest), Frincis of Wounds Wounded Severely, Licutement—WILLIAM A. B. TROOT (Mrs. Unit I, Smith), Atlanta, Gs. Wounded Severely, Licutement—WILLIAM A. B. TROOT (Mrs. William A. B. TROOT CANTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (Sergents—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (SERGENTS—CLINTON CUNNINGHAM (SERGENTS—C
tt M. Anderson), Hendersonville, Tenn.:	Jones Millans), Newman, Ga.: WILLER SPELL (Mrs. Mary Anna Spell), Adel, of VIRGIL C. WALLER (Nathan P. Wall Ariton, Ala.; EARL COX (Mrs. Cellic C Cave Spring, Ga.; PHANKLIN M. MULLE
LIAM C. BUSH (Mrs. Paulina Bush), ter, Tenn.; PRANK HILL (Mrs. Eliza	(John Mullinix). Manson, Teun.: CARL

Hill, Rayn.; PHANK HILL (Mrs. Eliza Hill), Rayn. Ale.; ROHERT G. McPARLAND (Mrs. Lizzle A. McFarland), Humboldt, Tenn.; WILLIAM SLEDNE (Mrs. Mascy Sledge), Bromley, Ala.; THOMAS CLAYTON UNDERWOOD (Mrs. Nannie Underwood), he spent most of his time in the company of women far behind the lines during the fighting.

GOOD WAGES AND HEALTH

GOOD WAGES AND HEALTH

Forence, Ala.

Wagoners-HOWARD C. JORDAN (Mrs. Munnie Jordan), Atlanta, Ge.; PRANK RODGERS (Mrs. Delis Moore), Memphia, Tenn.; WILLIAM T. ROYCROFT (Herman T. Hoycroft), Coker, Ala.; ROBERTS WHITE (Mrs. Luía Simmeres White), Milladgeville,

GOOD WAGES AND HEALTH

one Follows Other Naturally, Says Holder.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Good wages generally mean good health according to Arthur E. Holder, member of the federal board for vocational education. The higher the wage the better would be the health of the employe and the greater his output, he told the American Public Health association in an address in which he advocated an eight-hour day and increased wages.

Mr. Holder proposed that the federal health agencies be concentrated into one department with a secretary should be a member of the president's cabinet, Panice, said Mr. Holder, were brought about once department with a secretary should be a member of the president's cabinet, Panice, said Mr. Holder, were brought about more by inequitable distribution of wealth than by any other cause. He quoted statistics to show that in 1356 file wage carner obtained 21-4 cents of every dollar's worth of value he created but that in 1916 he got only 161-2 cents. He added:

"Formerly when the laborer got 25 cants in wages for each dollar of his product, panics occurred about once in twenty years, as witness 1837, 1887. 1877. Bince real wages shrunk to 18 cents on the dollar, panics roll around more frequently as the record showal884, 1997, 1914.

"Nothing influences our individual health more than severe changes in our common life. During busy periods workers and employers spend a large part of their energy fretting their lives workers and employers spend a large part of their energy fretting their lives away.

"Since the union cigarmakers adopted the eight-hour day in 1886 from twelve to fifteen years have been added to the officent years have been added to the officent years have been added to the officent years have been recorded by the first of the cigarmakers. Since the union cigarmakers alopted the eight-hour day in 1886 from twelve to fifteen years have been recorded by the first have been added to the grant of their energy fretting their lives and the eight-hour day in 1886 from twelve to fifteen years

POTTER (Mrs. Lulu Partoe), South Nashville, Tens.

Wounded Slightly.

Sergeant—WATSON S. McCOLLUM (Mont F. McCollum), Cumberland City, Tens.

Carperal—DURWARD W. PITTARD (Jerry Pittard), Winterville, Ga.

Privates—JOHN M. McCLANARAM (Mrs. Bertha Viola McClanahan), Knorville, Tenn.; WILLIAM McDUNALD (Andrew Nelson McBloonaid), Jearoldstown, Tenn.; WALITER MORRIS (Fred Morris), Athens, Tenn.; HENRY SHAMLEE (Mrs. Incs Shamlee), Fayette, Als.; JAMES B. UPCHURCH (Wishiam L. Upchurch), Gainestore, Tenn.; PERCE G. BARNETT (R. F. Barnett), Bristol, Tenn.; CORBERT W. HOYINGTON (Mrs. Margie Boyington), Robertsdale, Als.; ROBERT H. RABB (Mrs. Emily Babb), Afton, Tenn.; RUSSELI, DOBES (Mrs. Mary Bobbs), Maplesville, Als.; THEODORE R. GRANT (Gilbert M. Grant), Gulf Crest, Als.

Missing in Action.

Licuteaant—THEODORE H. SMITH (Alexander W. Smith). Atlanta, Ga.
Privates—LOYD SEWANNE KILGORE (Mrs. Malifa Kilgore). Newport. Tenn.: PRANK MOORE (Mrs. Sarah S. Moore), Al-PHANK MOOKE (Mrs. Sarna e. 3000cc), Albert S. THOMAS (Miss Hattle Thomas), Milan, Tenn.; JOHN M. JAC-CUPS (General C. Jaccups), East Lake, Tenn.; PREDERICK BAUGH (George H. Baugh), Memphia, Tenn.; JESS E. GRANT (Will Grant), Mount Pleasant, Tenn.; IVY W. WRIGHT (Wilson Baniel Wright), Deserted Teacher.

PRESIDENT WILSON CALLS ON EVERY AMERICAN CITIZEN TO JOIN RED CROSS

Roll Call Week, December 16-23, Means Christmas Greeting to Whole Human Family.

ing for which it awaits and for which it stands in greatest need."

The proclamation, phrased before the president departed for Europe, follows:

The proclamation, phrased before the president departed for Europe, follows:

The White House, Washington, D. C.

"November 25, 1918."

"To the American People:

"One year ago, 22,000,000 Americans, by enrolling as members of the feed Cross at Christmas time, sent to the men who were fighting our battles overseas, a stimulating message of cheer and good will. They made it clear that our people were of their own free choice united with their government in the determination not only to wage war with the instruments of destruction, but also by every means in their power, to repair the ravages of the invader and sustain and renew the spirit of the army and of the homes which they represented. The friends of the American Red Cross in Italy, Belgium and France have told and will tell again, the story of how the Red Cross workers restored morale in the hospitals, in the camps, and at the Cross Christmas message of light of the weak we have been permitted to be of service to those sufferings and whose glory are the heritage of humanity.

"Now, by God's grace, the Red Cross Christmas message of peace as well as a message of good will. But peace does not mean that we can fold our hands. It means further sacrifice. Our membership must hold together and be increased for the great tasks to come. We must prove conclusively to an attentive world that America is permanently aroused to the needs of the new era, our old indifference gone forever.

The exact nature of the future service of the Red Cross will depend upon the program of the associated governments, but there is immediate need today for every helpful service, We must not forget that our solders and our sailors are still under orders and still have duties to perform of the highest consequence and that the Red Cross Christmas membership means a great deal to them. The people of the saddened lands.

IN SUPREME COURT

diers and our sailors are still under orders and still have duties to per-form of the highest consequence and that the Red Cross Christmas memthat the Red Cross Christmas mem-hership means a great deal to them. The people of the saddened lands, moreover, returning home today where there are no homes, must have the assurance that the hearts of our people are with them in the dark and doubtful days ahead. Let us, so far as we can, help them back to faith in mercy and in future happi-ness.

Washington, Dec. 3.—President Wilson, in a proclamation made public Sunday calls on every American to join the American Red Cross Christmas roll call week, Dec. 16 to 23, "and thus send forth to the whole human family the Christmas greet-ling for which it avails and for which it waits Christmas greeting for which it waits and for which it stands in greatest (Signed) "WOODROW WILSON"

IN SUPREME COURT



Flowers Say it with Flowers

the Most Appropriate Christmas

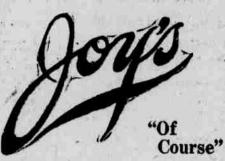


-Flowers are the language of sentiment. They convey a sentiment that no material thing can equal. They indicate regard in a manner that the recipient enjoys.

-You may choose cut flowers or a potted plant—the choice depends upon your own preference—either is perfectly proper.

-We'll take your orders now for delivery on Christmas morning. We'll gladly undertake to provide something suitable at the price you name.

From Seven Twenty-One Market Street



Joy 'Phone, Main 627



The Farmer Receives More Than Five Thousand Dollars a Minute From Swift & Company

This amount is paid to the farmer for live stock, by Swift & Company alone, during the trading hours of every business day.

All this money is paid to the farmer through the open market in competition with large and small packers, shippers, speculators and dealers.

The farmer, feeder, or shipper receives every cent of this money (\$300,000 an hour, nearly \$2,000,000 a day, \$11,500,000 a week) in cash, on the spot, as soon as the stock he has just sold is weighed up.

Some of the money paid to the farmer during a single day comes back to the company in a month from sale of products; much does not come back for sixty or ninety days or more. But the next day Swift & Company, to meet the demands made by its customers, must pay out another \$2,000,000 or so, and at the present high price levels keeps over \$250,000,000 continuously tied up in goods on the way to market and in hills award to the company. the way to market and in bills owed to the company.

This gives an idea of the volume of the Swift & Company business, and the requirements of financing it. Only by doing a large business can this company turn live stock into meat and by-products at the lowest possible cost, prevent waste, operate refrigerator cars, distribute to retailers in all parts of the country-and be recompensed with a profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound—a profit too small to have any noticeable effect on the price of meat or live stock.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Chattanooga Local Branch, 1001-03 Chestnut Street R. M. McCroan, Manager

